

Diamond Cut Diamond, By Jane Bunker,

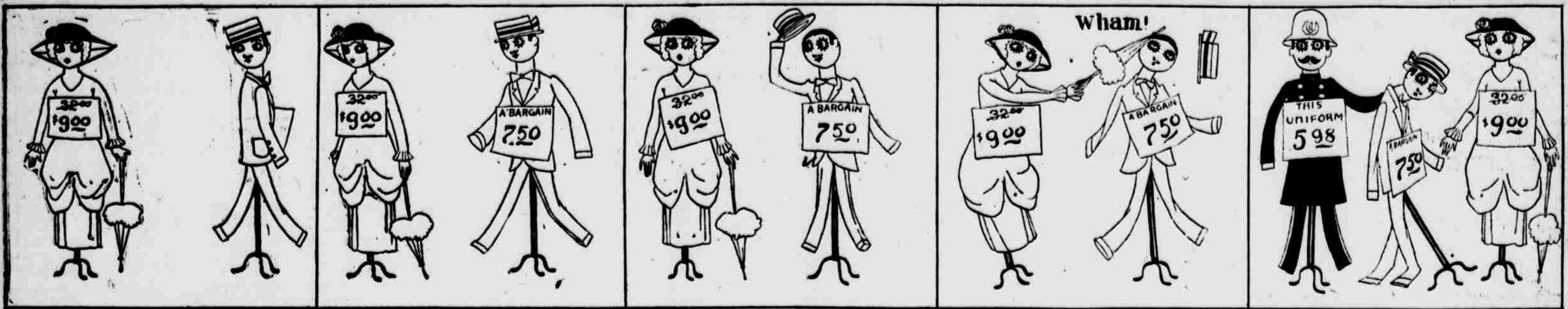
A New York Romance
of Jewels, Laughs and Thrills,

Will Begin in Monday's Evening World

It Happened in Dummyland

Watch the Series

By Myrtle Held

SHAKEN DOWN
FOR \$4,000, SAID
ROAD CONTRACTORWitnesses Before Osborne Tell
About Changes in Columbia
County Highway Contract.

TAILOR HAD ROAD JOB.

Testimony Brought Out That
He Went Fishing and Did
Little Work.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—A waiver of immunity was signed to-day by Paul Schultze of Troy, second Deputy Highway Commissioner, before he replied at the Osborne graft inquiry to charges made against him yesterday by subordinate highway engineers. They testified, in effect, that Schultze had directed them to evade specifications for material in some cases, and that he had transferred an engineer who had complained of materials furnished by certain contractors.

In explaining his permission of the use of an inferior grade of pitch filler on a brick road between Schenectady and Albany, Schultze said the material used was just as good as that specified. The reason Schultze gave for the transfer of Engineer Blasingame after he had complained of the materials furnished by the Robroy Construction Company of Troy was that the engineer was "inexperienced in that particular part of construction."

President W. T. Shields, he said, was the only officer he knew of the Robroy Company. Osborne insisted on knowing why Schultze had failed to mention the name of John C. Connelley, a Troy contractor and friend of Joseph J. Murphy, a Rensselaer County Democratic leader, as a member of the Robroy Company. Schultze said he had seen Connelley on the work, but did not know he was associated with the company. Schultze also added that he had seen Connelley's friend since 1908.

At the opening of the hearing W. E. Byrne, a Troy contractor, produced a check book showing a payment of \$500 in 1912 to John J. Ryan, Treasurer of the Rensselaer County Democratic Committee. Yesterday he testified he could not find the original check. Ryan's election expense statement filed with the Secretary of State shows the receipt only of \$200 from Byrne that year.

CHANGES IN CONTRACT FOR
ONE HIGHWAY.

A Nelson Hand, a resident along a road in Columbia County built by Contractor Melius, testified he had signed a petition for changing the character of the road. The signers, he said, thought the new type was more desirable. Hand also declared that last December at a local hotel Contractor Melius had said he had been "shaken down for \$4,000."

Q. Did Melius tell you who shook him down? A. "Don't recall," was the reply. "Oh, come now, loosen up," persisted Osborne.

"I don't recall," the witness persisted. Harrison E. Pratt, a Chatham supervisor who aided in circulating the petition for the change in the road, testified that Melius sent him a check in March, 1912, for \$500.

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Straws (in Women's Hats) to Show Way
The Wind of Coming Spring Fashion Blows

MEMO. FOR MEN: The trimming tickler is to be perpendicular, or nearly so; no horizontal spear to jab the bystander's face or eyes



First Straw of the Year Will Be

a Panama—Small Hat Still
Conspicuous.

The first very modest straw hat of the year, the one that gives promise of spring somewhere out yonder and declares that the migration to the Southland is in full swing, is very likely to be a Panama if it isn't a hemp or a Milan. Whether or not the prevalence of the Panama in these first hats is a compliment to Panama year, just the same, this straw is particularly "good" in the language of the trade. And behind the doors of this very trade there are preparing these new fangled hats that have the regulation amount of first season primeness, which, like the first buds of the willow, merely suggests the full bloom to come.

The small hat is still conspicuous by its frequency, but has taken on a new hank in a decided flare away up to one side, balanced on the other side by a wee bit brim that would hardly be noticed at all if it were not tipped quite decidedly on one eye. Very likely, against this upturned side the trimming

is poised, tall and slender, carrying the flare still further heavenward.

And heavenward is a fitting term—it is good to say—for the angle of the new trimming, up out of the way of the passerby, endangers nobody's eye, ear or nose. Up from the brim top or under-side, or up from some point of the crown, it goes; again quite as fashionable, as coquettish and attractive it lies flat and close and curls down about the ear of the wearer, nestling in her neck, attracting but never threatening, the admirer.

The tricorn for the spring hat Southward bound is a millinery secret that has hardly yet been whispered abroad; the tricorn in quaint Colonial style, yet with a dash and a sauciness that was stranger to the olden days, and who is there that the tricorn does not become?

Ribbon is a leader in the trimming line with feather fancies a close second. Ribbon in fact is just about the main word to be said in the millinery field and means much to the first buyer, in the way of trimming, of a crown of whole turbans and even "all-over" hats, the entire affair being ribbon made and mighty fetching. Flowers—not yet—if there is any hint of them it is likely to be in prim little imitations that serve an evident use rather than an ornamentation.

ter broke against the basement at times during the noon hour.

The bulkheading in front of the Josephy cottage gave way this morning and the sea ate into the lawn there. All of the places along the coast are suffering.

The waves washed over the railroad tracks at Normandy, but the railroad has managed to keep the west track open thus far.

At the Oceanon the beach in the sand extended so that just after 2 o'clock the waves broke across Oceanon avenue. This is the first time in years that the waves have reached so far across the spit.

Following the storm of a week ago work has been rushed every hour to replace the bulkheads torn away at that time, so that if another storm came up there would be some protection. But to-day the seas washed away all that had been done during the week and building. The wind is holding from the east with no sign of a shift and the tide at noon, it was feared, would add greatly to the damage.

The worst damage last night was at the Octagon Hotel. The sea reached the bulkheading there on the morning after Christmas Day and wrecked the walk and part of the hotel. To-day the sea whipped from the sand the spilling which had been driven in place of that torn out a week ago, lashed the

WOMEN KNEEL ON
BEACH AND PRAY FOR
SEABRIGHT'S SAFETY

(Continued from First Page.)

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WILL GIVING \$500,000
TO MAN'S HOUSEMAID
AND FRIENDS STANDSNo Testimony Showing Mind
of J. G. Watmough Was
Unsound, Is Ruling.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—The will of the late John G. Watmough, which left \$500,000 to a maid and \$400,000 to a man and wife who were his friends, ignoring all heirs at law, was admitted to probate to-day by the Register of Wills after a determined fight had been made by relatives against such action. It is expected the contest will now be carried into the courts.

Mr. Watmough was seventy-six years old when he died and had been an invalid for several years. His wife, who was Caroline Drexel, an aunt of the present head of the Drexel family, died several years ago.

The maid to whom Mr. Watmough left \$500,000 is Zella Paget, who was a nurse to both Mr. and Mrs. Watmough. The \$400,000 was left to Ferdinand Keller and his wife, a dealer in antiques, who became a warm friend of Mr. Watmough through business dealings. Mr. Watmough ignored a half-brother, the children of a deceased half-sister and the son of a deceased sister.

The ground against admitting the will to probate was that Mr. Watmough was of unsound mind when the will was drawn. The Register of Wills to-day decided that no testimony was presented at the hearing to prove the allegations of the contestants.

1914 Art Calendar FREE
with Next Sunday's World.
(In Greater New York and Vicinity.)

CHARLESTON WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Selling; purse \$200; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs—Gagnant, 105 (Neander), 4 to 3, 5 to 5 and out, first; Berkeley, 112 (Davis), 9 to 2, 9 to 5 and 9 to 10, second; Sillic, 112 (Wolfe), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:13. Lady Edna, Cleo, Beachy, Cynosure, Fawn, Elsie Herndon and Snowflakes also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling; purse \$200; three-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs—Dally Waters, 102 (Neander), 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Gallant Boy, 93 (Sumter), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Flank, 101 (Watkins), 5 to 1, 3 to 2, even, third. Time—1:11.5. Harebell, Ruby Hyams, Nellrose Squelcher, also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling; purse \$200; four-year-olds and upward—Coroposis, 112 (Davenport), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; Queen, 109 (Turner), 4 to 1, 9 to 5 and 9 to 10, second; Letourne, 115 (Langford), 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time—1:18.4.5. Rutledge, Camel, Stokelyway, Flying Yankee and Agnier also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Summerville Handicap; purse \$200; three-year-olds and up; one mile—Dartworth, 108 (Buxton), even, 9 to 20 and out, won; Brynlynah, 102 (McTaggart), 5 to 1, 9 to 5 and 2 to 1, second; Prince Hermis, 119 (Byrne), 8 to 1, 5 to 5 and 11 to 20, third. Time—1:14.2.5. Ivan Gardner, Floral Park and L. H. Adair also ran.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 3.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; purse \$200; selling; five and a half furlongs—Mia Hossure, 88; Calumet, 94; Belle of Normandy, 95; Squelcher, 101; Bado Jim, 97; Mike Cohen, 98; Peacock, 97; Phoebe, 98.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; purse \$200; selling; five and a half furlongs—Ada, 100; Stein M, 99; Deek's Pet, 100; Chas. Camell, 100; High Class, 112; Al Jones, 102; Supreme, 108; Buztanter, 108.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse \$200; selling; one mile—Jim Caffey, 114; Sam Bernad, 114; Turkey in the Straw, 112; Hans Crack, 104; Union Jack, 100.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse \$200; selling; one mile—Buz Hannon, 91; Earl Light, 90; Stern Lad, 100; Earl of Savor, 102; Armer, 92; Serendine, 104; Frank Hudson, 108.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse \$200; selling; one mile—Jim Caffey, 114; Sam Bernad, 114; Turkey in the Straw, 112; Hans Crack, 104; Union Jack, 100.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; purse \$200; selling; one mile—Buz Hannon, 91; Earl Light, 90; Stern Lad, 100; Earl of Savor, 102; Armer, 92; Serendine, 104; Frank Hudson, 108.

FIRST BABY BORN
IN GREATER NEW YORK
IN 20TH CENTURY.

EUGENE BARRY.

ARRESTED WHEN OPENING
HIS WIFE'S LETTER BOXAhearn, Seized in Post-Office, Says
He Did Not Know His Action
Was Illegal.

Michael F. Ahearn, an insurance agent in Manhattan, living at No. 205 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, went to the Brooklyn Post-office yesterday afternoon and was opening letter box No. 165 when Post-office Inspector John N. Parson touched him on the shoulder and said: "You are under arrest."

"This key is a duplicate," added the inspector, as he took it.

"I admit I had the key made from the original given to my wife," Ahearn said.

He protested that he did not know he was violating the law, but was held in \$1,000 by United States Commissioner Cochran. The bail was given by Jeremiah J. Cronin, an undertaker, of No. 115 Atlantic avenue.

Until his arrest Ahearn did not know that his wife had complained that his letter box was being rifled. She said: "The arrest of my husband is the greatest surprise to me. I knew nothing about his having the duplicate key."

Police Lieutenant Falls Dead.
Lieutenant of Police John Rooney, fifty-three years old, of No. 1356 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, fell dead of heart disease at his desk in the Brownsville station, Brooklyn, this morning.

Dr. Travis of St. Mary's Hospital was summoned and examined the body. Rooney was appointed to the force in 1892 and was made a lieutenant in 1911. He leaves a widow and several children.

Make the Liver
Do its Duty
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS
gently but firmly compel
a lazy liver to
do its duty.

Careful
Constipation,
Indigestion,
Sick
Headaches, and Distress after Eating
Break Fast, Small Dinner, Small Supper
Genuine must bear
Signature
Carter's Little Liver Pills

CENTURY'S FIRST BORN
PAYS NEW YEAR'S CALL
TO SHOW HIS GROWTHEugene Barry Won Evening
World Prize and Is Now a
Strapping Youngster.

Following his custom every year since he has been old enough to walk, Eugene Messenger Barry, the first baby born in Greater New York in the twentieth century, paid a New Year visit to The Evening World to-day. Eugene is an Evening World prize winner—without any effort on his part, however—and a fine big manly boy he is too.

The credit for winning The Evening World prize belongs primarily to his mother and secondarily to his father, Thomas Barry, of No. 128 East One Hundred and Ninth street. It was Mrs. Barry who brought Eugene into the world at ten seconds past midnight on January 1, 1900, thus winning The Evening World's gold medal and brass crib for the baby.

Eugene won by an eyelash, as it were, one after another, in this big town and Eugene was only a few seconds ahead of Greater New York's No. 2 Twentieth Century baby, but those few seconds earned him the honor of being the first child born in the century in New York and probably in the United States.

Katie Krieger was the second baby of the century and The Evening World gave her a medal, too. She was born in Norfolk street, but lives in Harlem now. Eugene is a pupil in St. Cecilia's Parochial School in East One Hundred and Sixth street. He is an up-to-date boy, as he should be considering the circumstances under which he became a New Yorker.

Musicians Arrive for American
Concerts.

Several singers and musicians were passengers on the French liner France which arrived to-day. Among them were Julia Culp, a mezzo-soprano, Conrad V. Bos, a pianist, from Holland; Mrs. Lillian Wieskie, an American soprano who has been studying abroad, and Leopold Godowsky, a Polish pianist. The first three are to give a concert at Carnegie Hall Monday afternoon, and after a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow Godowsky will take part in a concert at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday with Ysaie, the violinist, and Jean Gerardy, the cellist.

FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE

Has a double headed effect upon the lungs and bronchial tubes. That's why it cures BRONCHITIS.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.
Ever hear of blood red diamonds? Not rubies. Red diamonds. The costliest stones in the world.

Seven of them are worth \$100,000. At least, seven of them WERE worth \$100,000. And those seven were the cause of some of the most exciting adventures that ever happened here in New York.

These adventures are told in a thrilling, yet irresistibly rollicking way in "Diamond Cut Diamond," by Jane Bunker, one of the funniest, most stirring romances of the decade.

"Diamond Cut Diamond" will begin in Monday's Evening World.

Don't miss a word of this big fiction sensation. It isn't just like any other book you've read.

Thrills, laughs, suspense, love—mixed together and combining to make a story that WINS.

Read it. Remember, "Diamond Cut Diamond" will begin in Monday's Evening World.

Radway's
Ready
Relief

For Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Influenza, Fever, Headache, Stomachache, Colic, Diarrhea, and all the ailments of childhood.

A Household Remedy
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a medicine